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SENIORS

THE SENIOR CLASS OF COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL

1946 - 47

Thomas Reynolds
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Charles Cohoon

Audrey Grey

Horace Cohoon

Nettie Mae Liverman

Dennis Combs

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Wallace Craddock

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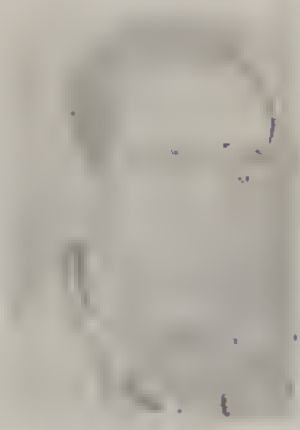

Albert Owens

Marjorie Simmons

Dan Reynolds

J. D. Rhodes

Griffin Spruill

Billy Swain

Terry Rhodes

Wallace Simmons

A. K. Spencer
post-graduate

WHO'S WHO

Very sentimental I solemnly strolled through the park in the blue of a May evening. Why sentimental? Just wondering about my dear old graduating class of '47. Wondering what had happened to them all. It's funny how you can be separated after years of learning together, playing together, laughing together and just being together.

Suddenly, I became very tired. Spotting a swing overlooking the pond, I slowly ambled over toward it. I sat down watching the lights glimmering in the water. Leaning my head back, I closed my eyes. As I opened them, I saw the Old Lamp Lighter coming toward me.

"Reminiscing" - he stated.
"How did you know", I asked.
"Oh," he answered, "I've lived many years and seen many graduating classes and yeers after, you remember in detail every person in your class." Yes, I remember your class very well. I have lit a star tonight for every member of it.

First, I believe, there was Audrey Tarkenton. She was quite an industrious young lady. She was elected as most studious, most likely to succeed also the quitest. She had two years of Dramatics, oh yes, she was secretary of the Beta Club, one year French club, president of Literary club '46 & '47 and class treasurer. That star I lit for her tonight certainly shines bright.

Oh, yes and Robert Jackson was selected as most handsome. He was president of class one year and vice president one year. He was class Historian. He was one among many of Columbia High's "Muscle Men" on the Football Field, two years he was muscle man, one year basketball, one year Dramatics club. Three years Beta Club and one year Journalism. He was the "Outraged Papa Purcell" in the Senior Play.

Audrey Gray, better known I believe, as "Alfanny". She was elected the cutest girl in the class and Wittiest. She was selected as Class Prophet, three years member of the Beta Club, one year assistant editor of the "Columbian", one year basketball and two years F. H. A. She proved to be quite a little actress as "Lou" in the Senior play.

Albert Owens known to many as "Prince" was elected the Cutest boy of the Class and again one of our "Muscle Men" four years of football and three years basketball.

Mary McClees, sometimes known as "Turdy" was elected Class Pest no. 1 and most musical. She had one year F. H. A. and one yeer journalism. Her musical tallents were well known.

Thomas Reynolds, sometimes referred to as "Slow Motion" was elected best dressed boy in the class, best all around, president of Senior class, one year Vice president, one year nresident of English Club, one year Dramatics, two years Football, one year journalism, one year Glee Club and the well known artist "Vic Lewis" in the Senior Play.

Then there was Mary Edith Adams. She was considered the most intelligent girl, she had three years basketball, three years Beta Club, two of these three years she was secretary. Two years Dramatics club, one year F. H. A. and class secretary for two years. In the Senior play "Spring Fever" she was that flirtatious "Aunt Maude"

A star was lit tonight also for J. D. Rhodes who was in the Beta Club for three years, Health club one and journalism one year.

Susan Schneider was elected to write the last Will and Testiment for the class. Elected most popular girl, best dressed, best dancer, last of the superlatives but certainly not least, the loudest. She had three years Beta Club and served as Vice president one year. Two years Basketball, two years journalism, one year circulation manager, one year F. H. A. club. She took the part of the fabulous Ann Purcell in the Senior play.

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Wallace Craddock also was a member of the Health club for one year, English one year, and F. F. A. four years.

Billy Swain had football two years, F. F. A. four years, Dramatics club two years, Debating club one year. He was also the romantic "Howard Brant" in the Senior Play.

As I sat there reminiscing in the thoughts he had just related to me and thinking how much fun it would be to relive those wonderful years, I did not notice as he slid gently away in the shadows of the twilight.

Nettie Mae Liverman

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB NEWS

DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club has had a number of debates, giving each member experience in original thinking, opportunity to think quickly by giving rebuttals before the group and courtesies used in parliamentry procedure. Mrs. Young is the sponsor and there are about twenty-eight members in the two sections of the club.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club gives excellent training in Public speaking by the members taking part in readings, songs, debates, and contests before a group. The membership is twenty-three and Mrs. Young is the sponsor.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club gives excellent training in acting, speaking, and the art of make-up. Miss Ballance is the sponsor and there are forty members.

HEALTH CLUB

The Health Club teaches students the way to keep healthy, and gives them training in oratory. Mr. Bateman is the soonsor and there are forty-nine members.

4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club serves the purpose of instructing girls and boys in homemaking and farming. This club is of great value to everyone. The agents are Mr. H. W. Harris, and Miss Beam. There are twenty-one members in the Senior section of the 4-H.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club instructs pupils about scientific discoveries and trains them to speak before an audience. Mr. Bateman is the sponsor and there are thirty-five members.

JOURNALISM CLUB

The ourpose of the Journalism Club is to promote an interest in journalism by learning interesting facts about journalism and by doing creative work on the high school newspaper. The sponsor is Miss Mary E. Midyette and there are thirty-two members.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

This organization tries to prepare girls to face the future with warm courage and high hope, fore we realize that the homes of tomorrow are in the hands of the youth of today. Miss Brickhouse is the sponsor and there are thirty-eight members.

BETA CLUB

The purpose of the Beta Club is to promote honesty, service, leadership, achievement, and character. Miss Brickhouse is the sponsor, Nettie Mae Liverman-President, Audrey Parkenton-Vice President, Mary Edith Adams-Secretary, and Julia Mae Bostom is the Treasurer. There are sixteen members.

CLASS PROPHECY

Some say that dreams are hut idle fancy--but I say dreams are my working plans. Upon the filful future I would play in contemplation of what lies beyond portals in the garden of tomorrow.

Far, far into the future I see a cruise of the world taken on a fancy boat of dreams. On the cruise are Mr. and Mrs. George Liverman. Mrs. Liverman was the former Nettie Mae Harris but she married during her junior year at Columbia Mi. Among the crew in charge of the boat is Captain Claud Jones. At one time he had been captain of a large navy ship but meremaids were the only women he could find on that job so he changed to this boat. I understand the girls on the boat never have a dull moment.

At last the dream of engineers is being realized. A bridge is being constructed across the Pacific Ocean to connect the U. S. with Australia. The engineer in charge of the super-structure is J. D. Rhodes. Along the bridge will be stores and other facilities for the travelers. The one hundred dept. stores associated will be managed by Marion Rhodes. A garage in which to park the tired automobiles is being erected by the great millionaire Wallace Craddock.

On a lonely island in the middle of some far distant sea there dwells a princess with features much resembling Thelma Mayo. With a firm hand she rules over her band of cannibals. The hearald of the court seems to be one Franklin Meekins (namely Schlitz). They landed there on a non-stop flight around the world and were held captives by the natives.

My, who is this? Oh, it is a very dear friend of my girlhood days Doris Brickhouse who ascended to the place left vacant by Cass Daley when she deserted the films to become a recluse from the maddening crowd. Doris has well filled the place and her voice nightly thrills her hearers as she moves a vision of beauty across the silver screen.

Next, there appears Robert Jackson, the handsome idol of the television screen as he appears over the radio in his heart-rending rendition of old favorite songs.

At last a way has come to control the weather. Thomas Reynolds is the inventor of the new device. He has made billions of dollars out of the contraption. Being a kind hearted man, he has divided millions of his fortune with his former school teachers.

Far, far up in the big skyscraper of Manhattan sits the chief executive of Faraway Broadcasting Inc. It is none other than Billy Swain who interrupts programs once in a while to sing his favorite song. Such stars as these he plays upon the air and inflicts upon the public; Mary McGlees famed Opera singer who succeeded Rise Stevens. Marjorie Simmons, who has all the girls tell her all their troubles and prescribe Spinach for their complexion and onion juice for their hair.

Then into my vision comes a little man before a big convention talking for all he is worth. It is that Hub Liverman--pardon, Congressman Herbert Liverman. That shows you what that class of '47 can do. And who could be the reporter but Audrey Tarkenton, famed stenotypist. Thats right Audrey, get all of Herbert's speech for the paper because we still want that bridge across the Alligator River and that seems to be what he is working for.

At the corner of Main and sidestrects of New York, is a travel bureau, headed by Griffin Spruill. He had been strolling around the world and finally decided to help others go around it. Across the street is a filling station which sells water for gasoline and is owned by Wade Bateman. Well why not use water? that boy could always make an engine run on anything.

Suddenly I hear a voice calling and it is that of Albert Owens famed football star. He is calling to Coach "Pug" Combs. "Prince" has finally got what he wanted and, well, no wonder, "Pug" was such a fine coach. He is still remembered by all for the tactics he used on the gridiron at C. U. S. about ten years ago.

The next thing that comes into my vision is that Horace Cohoon. He had

CLASS PROPHECY
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discovered a way to get the ground hog to come out at the right time and had earned millions--but he had spent most of it for pop corn.

And here is the author of the latest best seller "Ashes of Carbara". No book has ever had such a phenomenal sale, and Mary Edith Adams never uses a typewriter in writing one of her books. She writes it all out in longhand and gives most of the credit to the brand of pencils she uses--the pencil which thinks for you--invented by Perry Rhodes. He had brains enough to spare to go into the pencils and to keep plenty for himself too.

Horse, and more horses are the next things that come into my vision. Of course, there is one outstanding one because he just won the Kentucky Derby again for the third time and it couldn't belong to any other than Wallace Simmons.

Then I see a pretty red head behind a counter. Well it is a pharmacist in her own little drug store and it is Zelda Parisher. She has become famous for discovering the cure for cancer--castor oil. The famous soda jerk is Charles Cohoon.

Susan Schneider, the first woman ever appointed Cheif Justice of Supreme Court of the United States. The first move after she was appointed was to have the supreme court bench repainted and redecorated. Then there was Dan Reynolds, editor of the Free Press. There is doubt whether it was Susan's great ambition that caused her to have this position, or Dan's great publicity.

"Oh, I thought I was back again with my classmates, those dear members of the class of 1947; but alas it is only a dream.

Audrey Gray

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB NEWS
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GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club fosters an appreciation of good music and gives training in voice. Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Katherine Morris (Mrs. Brinn) are the sponsors There are about thirty-five members.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the developement of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Mr. Riddick is the sponsor and there are thirty-one members.

Audrey Tarkenton

BAND NEWS

This year our School Band reorgenized after being discontinued for some time due to the fact the director had to go to the Army. The band has been making good progress under the direction of Mr. Bert Ainsworth. Their first performance was at the last football game of the season, which we called the homecoming game. The band did a splendid job. We hope more will take an interest next year than have this year.

There has been a Rythm Band orgánized this year to try to get the young people more interested in the Band. There are quite a number in the Rythm Band, which is under the direction of one of our primery teachers, Mrs. Pollard, we all think she is doing a splendid job with the children.

NEWS OF THE MUSIC STUDENTS

This year we have quite a number in our music course, according to their director, Miss Ida Spruill we can expect a concert at the close of school.

CLASS HISTORY

The story of our lives reads like a thrilling tale of a western movie, Modesty forbids my doing justice to the stories of our lives. The brave deeds and great accomplishments I have failed to record in this brief narrative would fill all the shelves of the C. H. School library.

We first started on the road to fame as a youngster only six years of age. Our first lessons in reading, writing, and arithmetic were taken under the direction and supervision of Miss Clara Alexander, who showed us how to make an A, a B, a C, and told us how to count from one to ten.

One fine day We found ourselves in front of a great big door that said, "Second Graders admitted here." In we went, and by the time we had seen all there was to see and had learned all there was to know we found ourselves in Room 111.

We played around for several months in Room 111 with Miss Helen Melson, who proved to be a fine playmate and who knew just lots and lots about numbers, and reading. And while we associated with her we learned lots about them too.

Time passed. We were growing fast, and that's the reason we made the fourth grade with flying colors and came to the portals of a great castel called the Castle of the Knight of Knowledge on Highway Number Five. We liked this castle so well that the Knight invited us to remain as his guests for several months which we did. While there we learned much about how to put letters together to make words in a game called "Spelling." This was a fascinating game. However, we ran out of words after playing several games.

One day we were touring and came to a sign which said, "You are now half way between here and there." We all wondered what the sign meant until one of the boys said it meant that we had reached the end of the Sixth Mile Post on the Highway of Education.

The group disbanded at this point and decided to meet at the end of the summer to start on another tour. The meeting place decided upon was at "Seventh Grade Inn." You can know it was a happy bunch who met there the first Monday in September, a bright sunny morning for a long long journey.

Well, you may think this a 'travelog' instead of an autobiography; but you see we all traveled so much that an account of the travels is a story about our lives. If you think it didn't take some traveling to get from grade one to and through grade eight, then you don't know anything about the highway patrol system of teachers they have who make headquarters at C. H. S.

By the time we had arrived at the age of fourteen or thereabouts we realized that we were growing up, so we decided to stop running around with grade school youngsters. Therefore we took up residence in the high school rooms. There we found that if we would carefully follow in the footsteps of the mighty seniors we would become famous as others who had left their footprints in the march of time. So we worked hard and developed from green freshmen into all wise sophomores, for sophomores are always wise. At least we were.

What grades we captured. What traditions we upset. It was here that we accomplished our first brave deed upon which our lasting fame may rest. We discovered a method of being able to get through classes without the use of textbooks. We discovered a method that had never before been used by students. We learned how to bluff--or at least we thought we were bluffing until the faculty dished out the grade cards. After that we revised our plan--and decided perhaps a little study would be beneficial to the future history of our report cards.

It was in this summer between our Sophomore and Junior year, one of our members married; Nettie Mae Liverman became Mrs. George Liverman.

Some one said something about nothing being so rare as a day in June. But let us tell you that there's no grand and glorious feeling like the one we had the day we became juniors. We had four students from the Gum Neck School to join us that year, Claud Jones, Franklin Meekins, Horace Cohoon, and Audrey Tarkenton. Of all the classes in school the Junior Class is the favored class. You see the seniors are afraid of them, because if the seniors mistreat the juniors they may not get any banquet. The sophomores are afraid

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of the juniors because they live in hopes that they may get a chance to eat the crumbs left from the banquet. The freshmen just don't know any better than to like juniors. The faculty of course likes all the classes and that includes the juniors. So the junior class is the most popular class in high school--or, that is, it was while we were juniors. The archieves of history cannot produce a finer class than ours was while we were juniors.

There's a motto which reads, "If you want to get to the top, keep climbing." That's what we did. See where we are today. The senior class is monarch of all it surveys--it rules the Columbia High School. It takes all the honors. It gets all of the diplomas. The whole community turns out for its graduation. For once the seniors are the center of attraction. There have been many outstanding events during our Senior Year. My! There was talent in our class, Billy Swain, Thos. Reynolds, J. D. Rhodes, Marjorie Simmons, Doris Brickhouse, and Nettie Mae Liverman were always singing for P. T. A. programs, or chapel programs. Our Senior Play, Spring Fever, was quite an event too. We were proud of the performance. The Jr-Sr was outstanding too. That deserves special recognition in the record of outstanding events. Eleven girls and seventeen boys have made a record that will be hard to be equaled by any class. And there you have the whole biography of the Twenty-eight High School Seniors of 1947 all in a few well chosen modest and unassuming words. If we were not the finest and best class this high school has ever known we would not have the nerve to tell you all we have about ourselves.

This ends chapter one of our autobiography. The next volume will be published ten years from now, after we have conquered the world and painted our names across the skies of glory.

Class Historian
Robert Jackson

Dedication

In appreciation of their untiring efforts to mould the characters, train the minds, develop the bodies of the students of Columbia High School, and to fit them for good citizensnip in this fast changing world of ours we the Staff of "The Columbian" do hereby lovingly dedicate this volume to the Faculty, both present and past, of the Columbia High School, with the hope that each student may learn to "follow the gleam" toward which our teachers have so earnestly tried to guide us.

The Staff

We Take pleasure in "Thanking" all adverTisers of This PublicaTion for Their supporT in helping the SeNior Class. For it is Through The Co-operaTion of The people of Eastern NorTh Carolina That This is a success. To them we extend our "SINCEREST THANKS".

The STaff

LAST WILL AND TESTMENT

The members of the Senior Class of Columbia High School being of unsound mind, of weak heart, and having but a few short hours to dwell among the horrows of the trials and tribulations of our high school days, and being on the verge of departing for realms unknown, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testment, hereby revoking any wills heretofore made by us at any time we may have chanced to be in our right mind.

Article One - Having spent all of our money on the Senior Class rings, pins, commencement invitations, and rental on graduation gowns, we are in bankrupt circumstances, We earnestly pray that we shall have enough friends left to take care of all our debts left at the soda fountains, our library fines and any other unpaid obligation.

Article Two - We leave and bequeath unto the faculty our great intelligence, from experience we know that they will need it for it is a hard task to instruct the student body of the Columbia High School.

Article Three - To our beloved superintendent, Mr. W. J. White, we leave this bottle of hair restorer that he may be relieved of all of the grey hairs caused by his worries concerning our welfare.

Article Four - The seats we have occupied in the classrooms we leave to the members of the freshmen class. Believing that the freshmen are not competent yet to use and occupy these seats, we create a trust hereby appointing the Sophomores and Juniors as trustees to guide the use of these seats, each class exercising actively the trust for a period of one year.

Article Five - We believe that the weak and struggling sophomores are in need of our grades, so we leave our grades to the Sophomores.

In making this bequeth we are not unmindful of the Freshmen and the Juniors. The freshmen have already been willed our seats in article four of this will. The Juniors will be remembered before the will is finished.

Article Six - To the student body as a whole we leave an automatic electricla machine which is guaranteed to write any and every type of excuse which will pass the watchful eye of our principal, Mr. Baker, with the use of these machines it will be possible to cut classes and by pressing the proper lever you will receive an excuse which states that you were unable to be in school on the previous day due to a severe case of small pox.

Article Seven - To the juniors we leave our caps and gowns in order that they may be properly robed at their commencement. We leave these robes believing that the juniors will be well enough versed in correct social usage to know how to wear them at their commencement.

Article Eight - The following may not seem like much but out of the genorsity of our hearts we want to leave these bequests to the students that we feel are in need of them.

I, Mary Edith Adams, leave my intelligence to Paul Hoggard Jr. In hope that it will help him to linger long enough to become a Senior.

I, Robert Jackson, leave my "Peaches" to the care of Harry Lee Roughton. He seems to be having so much bad luck in getting a girl, I know she will be in safe hands.

I, Doris Brickhouse, leave my dignity to Ann Carylon Williams, we hope that she will use this to the best of her ability.

I, Audrey Grey, leave my out spoken ways to Virginia Clough, maybe this will enable her to express her thoughts sometimes.

I, Billy Swain, leave my foward ways to Ray Bateman, maybe he will come out of his shell and pay some attention to the girls.

I, Wallace Simmons, leave my good personality to Roy Brickhouse.

I, Terry Rhodes, leave my sweet smile and winning ways to Bobby Swain. This should help Bobby to be more like his brother, Billy.

LAST WILL AND TESTMENT
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I, Zelde Perisher, leave my giggles to Ann Cohoon. Maybe these with what she already has will help her to have a cute little laugh.

I, Nettie Mae Liverman, leave my ability to play Basketball to Sylvie Smith. By the time she becomes a Senior she should be as good as her sister Maude was.

I, Herbert Liverman, leave my ability to argue with teachers and get what I want to Early Hopkins. Maybe this will keep him out of trouble.

I, Franklin Meekins, leave my good Sportsmanship to R. S. Pateman.

I, Thomas Reynolds, leave my neatness to Eldridge Mann.

I, Thelma Perry, leave my way with the men to Ollie Vera Beasley. She should be able to get any she wants now.

I, Albert Owens, leave my cute ways to Ernest Sutton. Although he does not seem to need any more, these still may help.

I, Marion Rhodes, leave my quietness to Bobby Pasnight. Maybe with the quietness that she already possesses this will get too depressing and she will begin to talk.

I, Dan Reynolds, leave my interest to work on the School Paper to Phyllis Liverman.

I, Mary McClees, leave my musical telent to Joyce Bateman, as if she needed any more, but as the years pass she should be good.

I, Marjorie Simmons, leave my comb and mirrow to Julia Mae Poston. We hope that this will help her in her primping.

I, Audrey Tarkenton, leave my ability to get my shorthand lessons to Helen Frickhouse, that is if she doesn't get married, maybe she will be taking shorthand next year.

I, Pug Combs, leave my good looks to George Thomas Staley. This should enable him to get the girl in his class that he wanted.

I, Horace Cohoon, leave my height to Durwood Cooper.

I, Claude Jones, leave my loud mouth to Lee Berry. Since I will be gone next year he can carry on in my place.

I, Griffin Spruill, leave my ability to pitch in baseball to Dennis Sawyer.

I, Charles Cohoon, leave my bus to J. A. Pledger. We hope he will do as good a job of driving as Charles has done for the last three years.

I, Wade Bateman, leave my ability to work on radios to Billy Reynolds. Maybe he will have something to do besides hang around the cafe.

I, Wallace Craddock, leave my red hair to Den Davis.

I, J. D. Rhodes, leave my studiousness to Junior Owens. I think he is in need of this quality.

I, Susen Schneider, leave my trouble of writing this Last Will and Testment to whoever has to write it next year.

This Will is signed and sealed on this day of May 21, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-seven..

Susan Schneider Sealed
Mrs. Herperet McClees Witness
Miss Etholynde Ballence Witness

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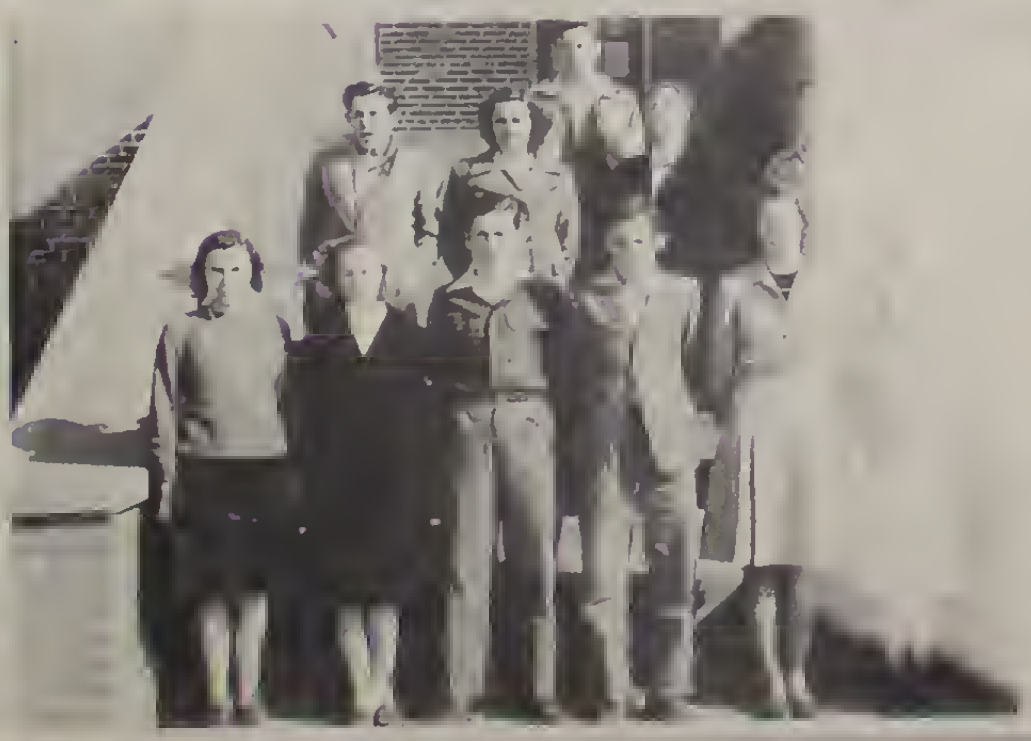

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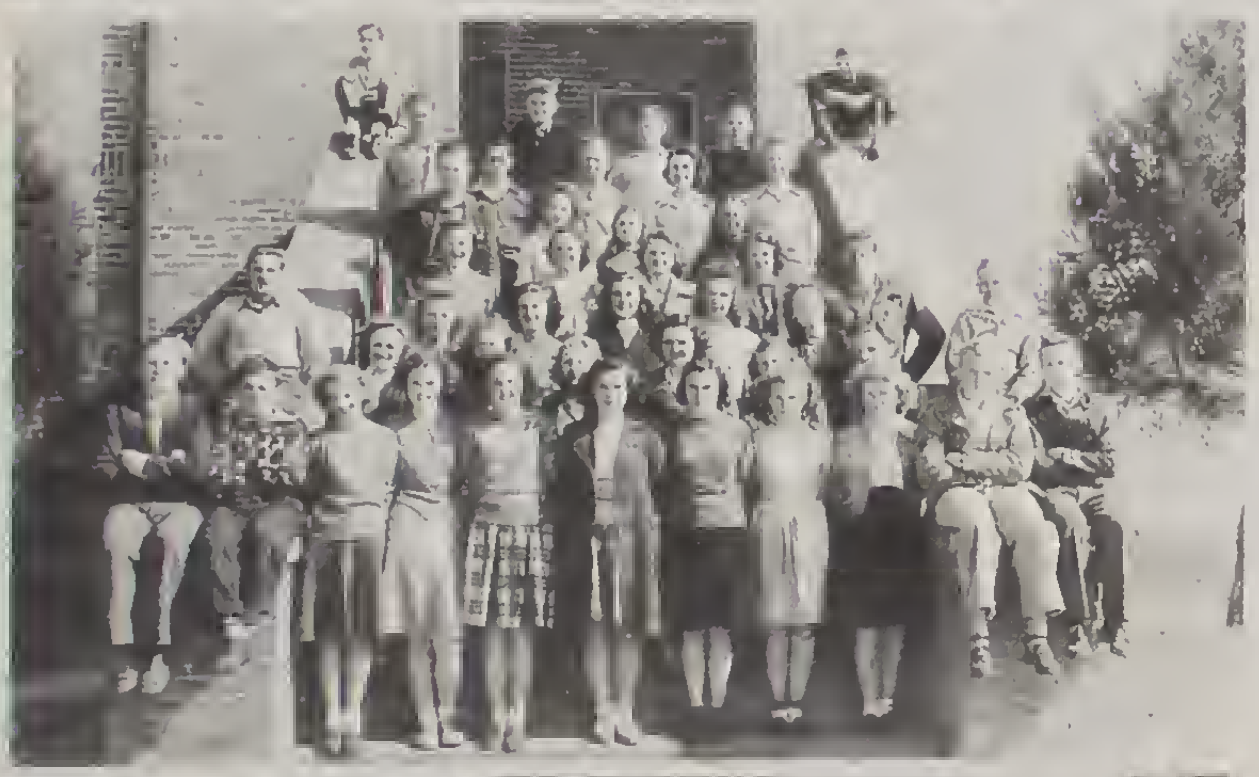

NINTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADE

ACTIVITIES

Journalism Class

Girl Scouts

Glee Club

ATHLETICS

BOYS BASKETBALL
1946-47

BOYS FOOTBALL
1946-47

GIRLS BASKETBALL
1946-47

BOYS BASKETBALL

George Staley-Left forward — Claud Jones-Left guard

Herbert Liverman-Right forward — Pug Combs-Right guard

Horace Cohoon-Center — Junior Owens-Left guard

Substitutes

Larry Jones, Dan Alexander, Dennis Sawyer, Duard White, R. S. Bateman, Graham Bateman, Jimmy Tweedy, Durwood Cooper

	Score	Place	Opposing team	Score	We
Columbia	18	here	South Mills	12	won
Columbia	33	there	Hertford	21	won
Columbia	31	here	Hobbsville	20	won
Columbia	37	here	Moyock	21	won
Columbia	44	here	Manteo	21	won
Columbia	41	here	Gatesville	22	won
Columbia	30	there	Weeksville	21	won
Columbia	33	here	Central	24	won
Columbia	20	there	South Mills	24	lost
Columbia	46	here	Hertford	31	won
Columbia	48	there	Hobbsville	25	won
Columbia	46	there	Moyock	38	won
Columbia	32	there	Manteo	21	won
Columbia	27	there	Gatesville	29	lost
Columbia	42	here	Popular Branch	26	won
Columbia	18	there	Poplar Branch	22	lost
Columbia	38	here	Weekaville	22	won
Columbia	17	there	Central	32	lost
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Columbia	19	there	South Mills	24	lost
			Tournament		
Columbia	26	Central	Poplar Branch	15	won
Columbia	18	Central	Central	17	won
			Non-Conference games		
Columbia	32	here	Elizabeth City	25	won
Columbia	23	there	Elizabeth City	24	lost
Columbia	25	here	Janeaville	21	won

BOYS SPORTS
(continued sports)

	Score	Place	Opposing team	Score	We
Columbie	28	here	Creswell	21	won
Columbie	39	here	Creswell	32	won

FOOTBALL

Jim Sawyer-Left end
Vernon Cohoon-Left tackle
R. S. Bateman-Left guerd
Thomes Reynolds-Right tackle
George Steley-Right teckle
Earley Hopkings-Center
Roy Brickhouse-Right end
Pug Combs-Quarterback
Herbert Livermen-Wingbeck
Grady Ward-Helfback
Griffin Spruill-Fullback

Substitutes

Larry Jones
Junior Owens
Claud Jones
Don Alexander
Franklin Meekins
A. K. Spencer
Albert Owens
Alvin Cooper
Billy Swein
J. S. Howette
Jack Meyo
Dennis Bateman
Albert Grey
Dennis Sawyer
David Davenport
Billy Clough
Elloid Leichfield
Obbie Roughton
Robert Jackson

	Score	Place	Opposing team	Score	We
Columbie	6	there	Hertford	0	won
Columbia	12	there	Edenton	6	won
Columbie	13	there	Williamston	0	won
Columbie	19	here	Plymouth	12	won
Columbie	8	there	Windsor	0	won
Columbia	18	here	Windsor	0	won
Columbia	14	here	Williemston	7	won
Columbie	6	there	Plymouth	0	won
Columbie	38	here	Ayden	0	won

Horace Cohoon

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

TEAM	PLACE	DATE	TIME	DAY	CONFERENCE
Chowan	Chowen	April 3	3:00	Thurs.	Non.
Windsor	Columbia	April 8	3:00	Tuesdey	Con.
Plymouth	Columbie	April 11	3:00	Friday	Con.
Creswell	Columbia	April 15	3:00	Tuesday	Non.
Roberson-ville	Robersonville	April 18	2:30	Friday	Con.
Edenton	Edenton (night)	April 22	8:00	Tuesday	Non.
Scotland Neck	Columbia	April 25	3:00	Friday	Con.
Plymouth	Plymouth	April 28	3:00	Monday	Con.
Creswell	Creswell	May 1	3:00	Thursday	Non.
Edenton	Columbia	May 7	3:00	Wednesday	Non.
Robersonville	Columbia	May 9	3:00	Friday	Con.
Scotland Neck	Scotland Neck	May 14	3:00	Wednesday	Con.
Windsor	Windsor	May 16	2:30	Friday	Con.
Chowan	Columbia	May 20	3:00	Tuesday	Non.

BACK YOUR TEAMS..

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Nettie Mae Liverman	F.	Marjorie Simmons	G.
Julia Mae Poston	F.	Susan Schneider	G.
Ann Brinn	F.	Sadie Bateman	G.

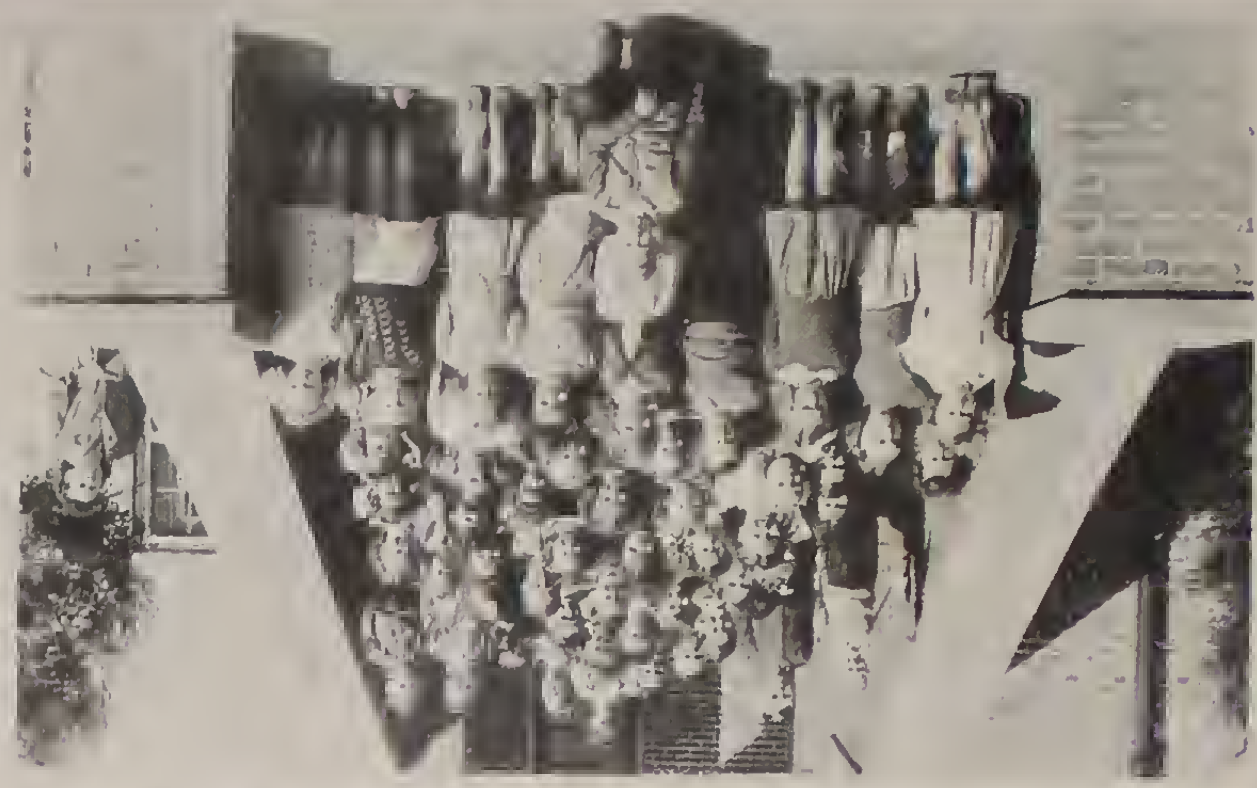
Substitutes

Phyllis Liverman
Evelyn Pledger
Doris Brickhouse
Helen Brickhouse
Mary Edith Adams
Audrey Gray
Iris Gean Simmons

	Score	Place	Oposing Team	Score	We
Columbia	25	here	South Mills	14	won
Columbia	20	there	Hertford	26	lost
Columbia	24	here	Hobbsville	16	won
Columbia	26	here	Moyock	24	won
Columbia	37	here	Manteo	24	won
Columbia	23	here	Gatesville	16	won
Columbia	17	there	Weeksville	31	lost
Columbia	28	here	Centeral	29	lost
Columbia	15	there	South Mills	6	won
Columbia	24	here	Hertford	28	lost
Columbia	24	there	Hobbsville	25	lost
Columbia	16	there	Moyock	22	lost
Columbia	21	there	Manteo	34	lost
Columbia	8	there	Gatesville	11	lost
Columbia	25	here	Popular Branch	14	won
Columbia	11	there	Popular Branch	28	lost
Columbia	14	here	Weeksville	33	lost
Columbia	13	there	Centeral	24	lost
			Non-Conference Games		
Columbia	15	here	Elizabeth City	16	lost
Columbia	17	there	Elizabeth City	28	lost
Columbia	20	here	Jamesville	29	lost
Columbia	26	here	Creswell	23	won
Columbia	21	here	Creswell	14	won

Nettie Mae Liverman

FRESHMEN



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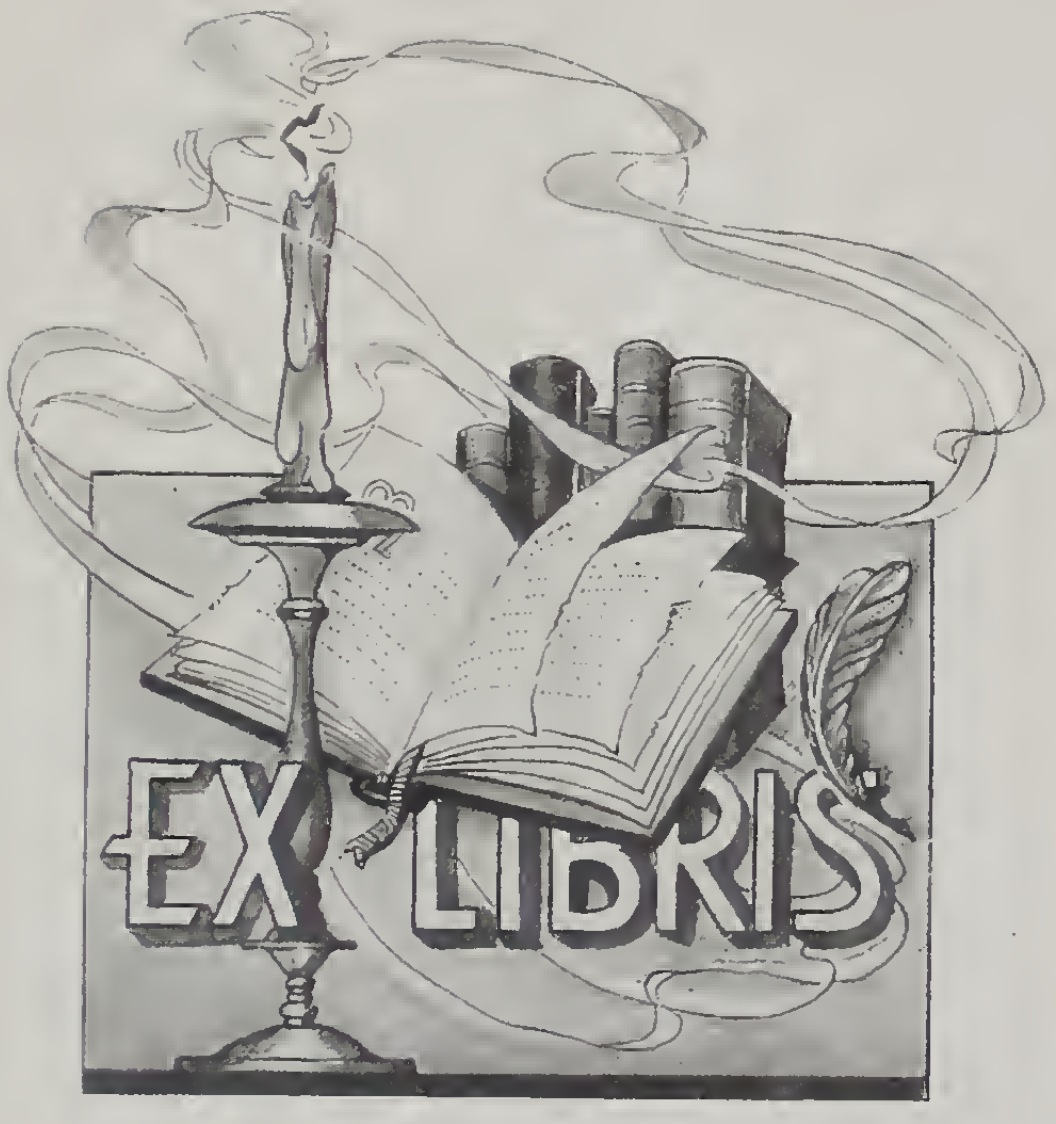
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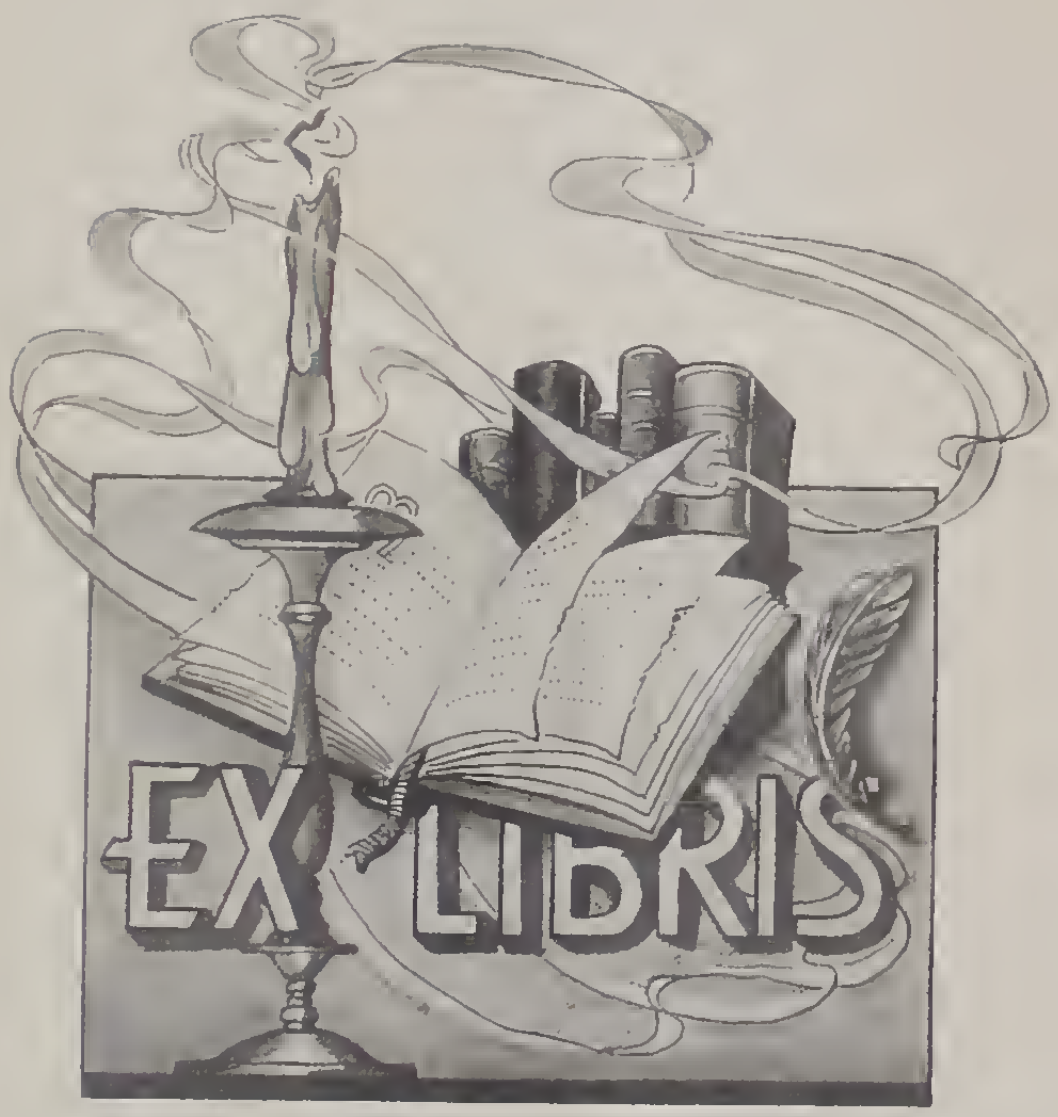
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